"Must Not Destroy

German People."

DUSSELDORF, Nov. 15.—A

BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- Confide

subscribe to the French terms.

LONDON, Nov. 16,-

information reached Berlin at noon today that Gen. Degoutte had or-dered Hugo Stinnes arrested if the Ruhr and Rhineland industrialists did not immediately accept and

ROME, Nov. 16 .- [By the Amoel-

that the German people cannot be destroyed," the premier continued

Revision by ing Congress.

R SEARS HENNING.



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is wary of aught like rt, Mr. Lodge hastened time with the Pre he made an appointm

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at Britain and Italy oppose e's plan for further seizures of an territory. Page 1

LOCAL.

Woman tells of hearing screams on split trial yesterday filled night Leon Weeks, yachtsman, van- A. Evans' federal courtro ished and fear grows that he was peated verbal explosions re-

Thrane testifies at divorce trial, and

Autoists fee amid fusiliade of bullets after striking down two boys. Page 5.

ound lying in the famous tomb, Prof. treasted tells Chicago audience in first

estoration of the kaiser.

Harding apologised for For she says, threatened her. Hiram Johnson's anno andidacy for presidential

Murphy and Brennan favor ank in 1924 Democratic

ing Minnesota Page 3. Gov. McCray says four members of state board of agriculture knew he bor-owed from board fund. Page 4. New deluge of soundals may inundate Page 5.

a hard boiled monopoly. Page 16. he began. Crowd of 23,000 to see Gor

Purple and Purdue elevens fight to get out of the cellar today. Page 12.
Field of 185 athletes off at 2 o'clock 1
today in first annual TRIBUNE cross

- EDITORIALS.

Come On, Let's Go; Senator Hirar Johnson; In This We're with Lundin Tax Relief for All the Nation; For Clear

BOOK DEPARTMENT. Best sellers of the ages. Weekly book reviews. London literary letter. MARKETS.

What Is Bootlegger, a Burning Query.

Getaway day for gove Page L mony in the Gromm split trial yesterday filled Jude Page 2. charges of perjury to tilts between the

The government hit several snags of see. A fifth seemed reluctant to te free talker under cross-examination Despite this, the government able to put on the stand the first of it witnesses from among the many Girl, 13, is nabbed with trio of obsers.

Page 5.
Tut-Ankh-Amen is certain to be found lying in the famous tomb, Prof.

Judge Evans Takes a Hand. "Exactly," came back John Elliott Byrne for the government. "The wit-nesses are changing their testimony. There may be perjury charges la Then Judge Evans leaned over bench and took a hand.

ench and took a hand.

"No witness is coming into the court and through pretended loss memory perjure himself," he began.

Ben Epstein, youngest of the defen counsel, rushed forward.

"You sit down!" snapped back the judge. "And during this trial you re-main seated and silent when I'm talking. This is a serious matter, and I'm going into these perjury charges my-self. Nothing like that will take place

he said. "for that will show good faith by our clients—prove they weren't try-ing to bootleg."

"Now that raises the question," said Judge Evans, "'What is a bootleg-ger?' I think any one who sells or buys liquor is a bootlegger."

"But the Voistead act says nothing about purchasing," argued C. W. filld-diekauf, for the government, when Ep-

siekauf, for the government, when Epstein again broke in:

"It does! It does! Section 6 doesn't tell about anything else. Why didn't they indict these Gold Coasters for buying liquor?"

"Sit down, Mr. Epstein," from the judge.

"But, your honor, a bootlegger ne who professionally buys or s

HIRAM AND HIS HAT





SAVES WOMAN'S \$20,000, SO SHE

Joe Stein, \$845. West 18the street, runs a news stand at Randolph and Dearborn streets. During the rush hour last evening a woman purchased a magazine from Joe. She abstracted by laid the magazine and an envelope down on the news stand and hurried

Where—where," she stammered aintly, "is the envelope I left here a

"O—O, thank God!" said the woman.
"Here—here is a reward for you, my
boy." And she handed Joe \$1. "And what d'ye think," said Joe afer. "She said there was \$20,000 in that envelope. She was just going to put it in a deposit box."

YANKEE MARINES LAND AT CANTON AS BATTLE WEARS

[Chicago Tribune Purties News Service.]

PEKING, Nov. 18.—American marines have been landed at Canton to
protect the United States mission. fall of Sun rat Sen. Dr. Sun was in-trenching at White Cloud mountain last night for a battle which it is ex-pected will take place there tomorrow with Chen Chlung Ming's advancing troops. Dr. Sun is remaining at Can-ton, where no disorders have been re-ported so far, although the exodus-from the city continues. Authentic advices state that Dr. Sun will not be able to hold the city after tomorrow.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1923.

sots at 1:52 a. n. on the ISIA.

Chicase and vicinity—
Generally fair Saturday she Sunday;
stightly warmer Saiu r d a y afternoon.
Gentle to moderate
winds. mostly northwest and west.

Bilinois—Generally fair
Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer
Saturday afternoon.

MORTENSON WILL KEEP SCHOOL JOB

Board Wants Him, and He'll Heed Its Desire.

superintendent of schools will be Peter A. Mortenson. It was declared he will not leave the school service on Dec. 17, when his four year term

expires, as had been reported.

Charles M. Moderwell, president of that no one had been selected to take Mr. Mortenson's place and that he understood the board desires to retain the present superintendent. He added that he thought Mr. Mortenson could

Several months ago it was ansunced by President Moderwell that

mate choice. Another factor to be considered was the Teachers' federation.

Eighteen new school buildings are under construction, and work will be begun on three others within a few weeks. The building program of the next four years is said to comprehend sixty new schools. Under the recently approved tax rate school expenditures will approximate \$40,000,000 annually. The present housing problem is acute, and its solution is being sought.

NOT FELICITOUS TIME

fiftieth anniversary of these games— Yale and Princeton started playing thall in 1873 - appealed to the

rootball in 1873 — appealed to the Princeton authorities as a fitting time to gather together the members of the original 1873 eleven and present them with their varsity letters.

The Princeton folks suggested that Yale might do the same thing for her ploneer 1873 team. New Haven thought the Tiger idea a good one.

have considered the advisability of re-questing Mr. Mortenson to continue as a public duty. He told them that so a public duty. He told them that so many of his predecessors had left office with bealth shattered that he had taken warning and desired to retire white still in excellent health.

The intention of the trustees, it was intimated, is to train some one, as assistant or associate to Mr. Mortenson.

COAT ROOM GIRL GETS BACK HER \$1,500 MINK FUR

Miss Ethel Lake, a coat room girl at the Edgewater Beach hotel, and her sister, Leona, a manicure at the Sheridan Plaza, through the prompt work of police yesterday recovered a \$1,500 mink coat and two diamond rings

Deneen Enters RRITAL Primary Race for Senator BY ITALY, TELLS

Former Goy, Charles S. Dencen an-nounced himself yesterday as a candi-date for the United States senate. He will oppose Senator Medill McCormick for the Republican nomination in the primaries next April.

Coming on the beels of Senator Hiram W. Johnson's Chicago an-nouncement of his presidential candidacy, Dencen's action was discussed as a possible result of the Californian's decision. But that this was not so was argued from the fact that the Deneen

Statement of Deneen.

Mr. Deneen's announcement, issued at his office inte yesterday afterneon, read as follows:

"In response to urgent and unsolicited requests from Republicans in all parts of the state. I have decided to become a candidate for United States senator at the April primaries.

"In announcing my candidacy, I wish to inform the Republicans of the state that I enter the campaign with no entangling alliances with any actual or prospective candidate for any state office. I hope so to conduct my campaign that the nomination of United States senator will be decided on the merits of those who become candidates.

large scale, directed against the Krupp factory, began at Essen shortly after 10 o'clock tonight. Three communists were killed and twenty wounded by the German police, according to a report at midnight. The fighting is continuing. Twenty-five men were wounded in food riots in Obsebilk, an industrial suburb of Dusseldorf. Six policemen were injured in rioting in Dusseldorf. Rioting in Bochum. Gelsenkirchen, Dortmund, and Limburg is also reported.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Confidential merits of those who become candidates for that high office.

His Standard for Senator.

"In due season and at convenient places, I shall present my views on party and public matters to the voters. I believe, however, that the voters at the Republican primaries will judge a candidate for senator not only by his views on public questions, but also by his services to the party, his services to the people in public office, his general attitude toward public questions and affairs, his stability of character and his ability to render service in the United States senate.

ciated Press.]—The British govern-ment will not accede to the demands of France for punitive measures against Germans and had notified the British ambassade in Paris to so in-United States senate.

"Whatever my qualifications may be for the senatorship. I submit them to the sonsiderate judgment of the Republicans of Illinois. I will accept their verdict and will support for election their choice should they prefer an sumes its sittings, that Great J.

YALE: O. K. FOR TIGER

draw much of his strength from the Lundin Thompson-Small organization. In Cook county he will have the support of his own local group, but as he compared to the support of his own local group, but as he has not been a candidate since 1912 his there appears to be a hopeless dendlock have interested two continents was built up and the only ready made support that will come to him there will to have been lined up with ten or a dozen companions of his youth and publicly honored before \$0,000 persons.

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THE FAIR



START THIS SERIAL by HENRY C. ROWLAND in Tomorrow's Tribune

U. S. DEBT MUST WAIT

BY RESET WALES.

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City Labor Federation to

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Chicago Daily Cribme.

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REFUSES HIM AID

Denied Power to Dismiss

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The decision follows the definite breakdown of the negotiations between the French and the German industrialists. Herr Streamann told the Rhineland committee of fitteen that the government's shipments of 100,000.000

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Tope, John W., Oak Park,
Torkenson, Olaf, 11446 S. Michigan-av.

Walter, Lyman T., 20 E. Goetheet.
Weber, William H., Blüe Island.
Weitler, L. H., Wilmette.
Wheeler, Charles N., 571 Behnont-ev.
Williams, Charles A., 2558 Belmont-ev.
Wolff, Ossar, 10811 Avenue H.,
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Behrens, Carl H., Arbington Heights.
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Brinkman, George, 6718 S. Morgan-d.
Irown, Edgar B., 38 E. Elmist.
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Betrayer of Girl, 16,

PERJURY HINTS

Burning Question.

Simple "Nips" Start Rev.

Another cutbreak, came over the significant control of the significant state of the significant meant about one case of liquor. I bought six shares on March 30, 1923 that day—and paid him \$333.33 which was given as a special cut rate. Later live dates of brandy and one of rum

Cordered Back to Germany

Katherine Ewers of Trier, Germany, is 18 year old mother, sat in the federal court yesterday and heard Judge Carpenter order the father of her baby girl, Raymond Gartke, a 67 year old painting sontractor, to be deported to Germany. Testimony showed that Gartke while on a toun of Europe in duced his sister to employ Miss Ewals.

along a line intended to show that samples will come later.

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PEEPING TOM, PROVES

U.S. TO APPROVE ALLIES' STAND ON FORMER KAISER SCREAMS

Changes Its View on

Fear Grows That Missi Yachtsman Was Slain



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per bunch. America Roses—3 and 4 feet long, finest rose grown—\$9 dozen.

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> Bar Chocolate Covered Nutritious Body Builder 5c

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from Dark Room.

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BROCADE GOLD

LESCHIN, INC., 318 M

Issue with Taggart.

Would Let States Control.

half of 1 per cent fixed in the prese

Housekeeper, 55, Shields

Employer's Safe.

After a tour of the house, the vis saused before a safe in the dis com and asked:
"What's in there?"

MAN TELLS OF

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Always Velcome Pound Box, \$1.50

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AIRED AT TRIAL

Justiand Orders Lawyer from Dark Room.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

(Pictures on back page.)

Because her mother, her mother's other, and all her family loved to in the dark and watch the moon. git in the dark and watch the moon.

Mrs. Lotta Lacey Thrane switched of the light on that July evening in 1920, that she might better enjoy the value ball rising above Lake Mic gan, she told a jury yester by in Judge Hugo M. Friend's court, where she is using for divorce from Victor Thrane, rick broker and music impresario.

Then Attorney Benson Landon, coursel for Thrane, by cross examination sought to throw more light on the darkened scene.

Mrs. Thrane, whose bill charges her husband with infidelity in 1914, 1915 and 1918, explained that when shearkened the living room on that night James H. Barnard, a prominent Chicago attorney, who had called seeking sympathy because of his wife's recent teath, switched his seat from the radiator to a place on the couch beside ber.

"The radiator was most uncomfort to." Mrs. Thrane pointed out. Mr grand, who then lived at 1325 Astor test, had come to see her, she said cause "I was interested in Christian ience, and he thought I could come thim in his grief. I turned off the ht because that a habit in our sily."

mily."
But apparently it was not a habit in hrane's family. The music impression on onvalescing in another room from serious iliness, rushed, pajama clad ato the living room. At the door he smanded to know who the man was. "I told him. Then he threatened to ill Mr. Barnard and ordered him out if the house. Yes, he went."
The incident occurred in the home of re. Thrane's attorney, John D. Black and his wife, but in the absence of both of them. Mr. Black stated. The thranes were house guests of the Black because they were unable to get into their own apartment at 2256 Lin coin Park West.

Mr. Barnard's wife, was Mrs. Louise

POLICE TO HAVE NEW HOME



Police headquarters and Municipal court building to be erected at State and Eleventh streets.

thorized several years ago for new police stations.

The nine story building, plans for which were completed yesterday by d'City Architect Charles W. Kallal, is designed to house the detective bureau, the First precinct station, and twelve I Municipal court branches, in addition ae, to many other phases of police activity. It will replace the present South Clark street station building, which, my with other loop police quarrers, was recently declared unsan cary by Health Commissioner Bundesen.

The nine story building, plans for GIRL SAVED FROM

DEATH IN LAKE

BY TAXI DRIVER transmit Kusswurm, a Yellow cab driver, hat yesterday saved Miss Marje er, hat yesterday saved Miss Marje wurm, passing along the shore at Huron street, saw the young woman plunge into the water. He brought her ashore and took her to a fire engine house at Chicago and Michigan avenues, where she was revived. A More Loving Letter.

A More Loving Letter.

Somewhat earlier than the time of writing the above inters, Mrs. Thrane wrote from New York to her husband (under date of Jan. 15, 1921);

Beause I have it would make him mad. He would object, and he had no right to object, and the had no right to object, and the had no right to object, and the had no right to object, and he had no right to object, and he

Cost to Be \$1,000,000

of Widened Roadway
meeting will be held Monday
in the north shore park district
at 6761 Sheridan road, to plan

[Chicago Tribuse Ferriga News Service]
BERLIN. Nov. 16.—Former Chancellor Joseph Wirth was attacked with apoplexy in his home in Berlin today and received the last sacraments to-

VOCATIONAL EXPERT TO SPEAK.

tion of diana, even the h sect of the state are more than moist.

LINCOLN PARK FLOWER SHOW OPENS TODAY



Lincoln park conservatory, where the [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL'S ABDUCTOR AND SLAYER OF 4 JAILED; FOIL MOB

North Woods Chase Municipal Pier and

"In any event," Mr. Murphy said.

"It is time that the matter was settled one way or the other in an authoritative manner by the voters themselves. Ilberal plank in th. Democratic national; tform would pave the way for a referendum on this question. I have no doubt it would be a good thing to the country, as it would set at rest for a long time to come agitation on this subject and give us a chance to the subject and give us a chance to the subject and give us a chance to the country of the subject and give us a chance to the country of the subject and give us a chance to the country of the subject and give us a chance to the country of the subject and give us a chance to the country of the subject and give us a chance to the country of the subject and give us a chance to the country of the subject and give us a chance to the country of the subject and give us a chance to the country of the subject and give us a chance to the country of the country of

Points to Result in Canada.

Mr. Murphy believes the recent trend manifested in Canada, where three provinces — Quebec, Manitoba, and most recently, Alberta—have turned their back on prohibition and come out for the resumption of traffic in liquor under strict government control, is an indication of the drift of sentiment in this country.

On the question of a "liberal"

J. R. Johnson.

Portano was placed in a cell here under heavy guard to prevent his lynching by a mob of armed men who pursued the sheriff's auto to the jail door, bent on lynching Portano, who abducted the 15 year old daughter of two of his victims and forced her to fie into the north woods where they spent the night in the murderer's cabin.

Road is Barricaded.

Near Kelliher a group of armed to in the field of the difference of the association of the Leland Star for duniversity and Dr. Williar and

Near Kelliher a group of armed men barricaded the road and unsuccessfu'ly attempted to stop the sheriff.

But occupants of the sheriff's car. sighting a telegraph pole across the road just as the glaring headlights disclosed the lane of armed men, swing the car to one side of the road, *kirt ing the end of the pole, and dashed on down the road with unlessened.

No definite date pa, ROY LYMAN for the convention will be made after the date and place of the medical publican National convention has been determined.

At a meeting of secretaries of state medical societies and editors of state medical journals, also held at the association yesterday, the question of medical publicity was taken up. The speak.

speed.

The armed men at the roadside then fired more than a dozen shots,;
All day Sheriff Johnson had been cognizant of Portano's hiding place, but he kept his information to himself until he and one other man, a timber cruiser named Dan Ross, made the cap-

DEATH IN LAKE

BY TAXI DRIVER

Armin Kusswurm, a Yellow cab driving the yesterday saved Miss Marie nerson from death in the lake. Kusswarm pagaing along the shore at Huston pagaing the shore pagain pagaing the shore pagain the shore pagaing the shore pagaing the shore pagaing the shore pagaing the shore p Girl Tells Tragic Story.

Myrtle Sanders, under a doctor's care in a hotel at Kelliher, after a fearful experience, told the authorities the following story:
"Leonard came to the house and was

she said. "Suicide was far from my office, at 6761 She idan road, to plan for an automobile parade, chance, and banquet to mark the opening on Dec. 15 of the newly widened stretch of Sheridan road between Rogers and Loyola avenues.

Former Chancellor Wirth

Former Chance

DOCTORS PLAN TO LEASE CITY PIER FOR CONVENTION

No definite date DR. ROY LYMAN for the convention WILBUR

for the convention wil. But has yet been set. The decision will be made after the date and place of the Republican National convention has been determined.

At a meeting of secretaries of state medical societies and editors of state medical journals, also held at the association yesterday, the question of medical publicity was taken up. The speakers we're, Drs. Holmes Taylor, W. D. Chapman, Charles B. Drake, E. J. Goodwin, and John M. Dodson. The formation of publicity committees by state medical societies to aid the newspapers and other sources of public information in obtaining accurate medical reports was advocated.

Caruso Is Dead, but Voice

Brings Fortune Each Year*

Worked as a Waltress.

"He promised to marr; me," she explained to Juvenile Officer Roy Peckham, who had just learned from a physician that Virgil was actually still as child, though a "wife" for the last seven months. "I knew he was stealing automobiles, but I never helped him. I wasn't with him when he held up people. I worked as a waitress in a child, though a "wife" for the last seven months. "I knew he was stealing automobiles, but I never helped him. I wasn't with him when he held up people. I worked as a waitress.

Simmons and Virgil had been living at 1815 Indiana avenue. She worked at 806 Walsash avenue: he didn't work. Money wasn't coming in fast enough for him, so he wrote Virgil's mother. Mrs. Diore Puterson, that Virgil was arrested and that he could free her for \$229. which he asked Mrs. Peterson to send at once.

died in August, 1921, was enriched \$585,727 in 1921 and 1922 by royalties from the sale of records he made for the Victor Talking Machine company. The Victor Talking Machine company and when Mrs. Butler, wt. has since

"'Come on.' he said, and we went chief of the automotive division of the accommendation men on their "jobs" across the timber to the road. He ran commerce department. Of that total, and that sufficient had been committed and dragged me. Then the man [Marshall Wilson] came by, and Len shot the United States his life in the penitentiary.

This Is Tuxedo Time

When "stepping out" in your Tuxedo,

proper Cuff Links and Studs are impor-

tant. This set has shamed many an odd

Cuff Links and Studs are Black Mother of Pearl with white gold engine turned border. Set in case, \$15.00.

State and Adams

POREMOST AUTHORITY ON DIAMONDS

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button combination into the scrap.

GIRL, 13, NABBED AS COMPANION OF

"Must the real eatate firm know that too?" countered the houseksepse, smiling.

With a smarl the man leaped at ber threat, hurled her to the floor, and choked her, threatening to kill her unless she gave him the combination. "Now, son, this is a shameful way to treat an old woman." Mrs. Sorenson pleaded. "I'm old enough to be your grandmother. If I knew the combination I'd give it to you gladly, sonny, but I don't. Be a good boy and let me up. You wouldn't treat your grandmother this way. I'm just an old, defensely, together with Barney Siminons, 35 years old, Carmen Napoli, 23, and Louis Gentile, 30. She was glad o see her mother whose trip here resm St. Louis, Mo., brought about the rrests. Virgil admitted everything export the safe. He was toying with the combination when he turned to face "Mother "Serenson again. Her smile was gone. In her mand she held Air. Marshall's revolver. "Get!" she said.

Worked as a Waltress.
"He promised to marr; me," she contained to the lock.
"Open it, please," he asked.

"Get!" she said.

There was something in the tone that prodded the intruder toward the front door. He fumbled with the lock.

"Open it, please," he asked.

"A young man who opens mess ought not to have any trouble with a front door lock," the woman said.

Brings Fortune Each Year

Trenton. N. J., Nov. 18.—The estate
of Enrico Caruso, opera singer, who
died in August. 1921. was enriched

to send at once.

"I u. d to write my mother every
week," Virgil said, "but now I know
Barney didn't mail the letters. Gee.
but I'm glad to see mother again."

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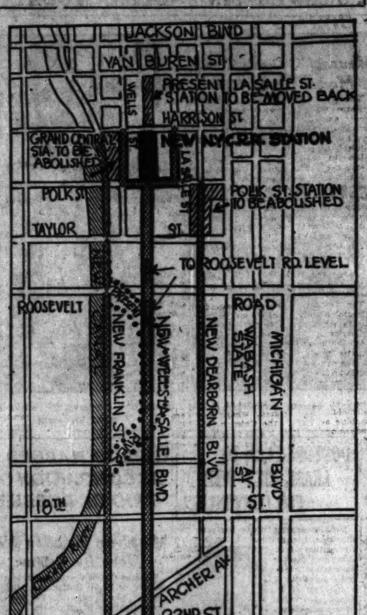
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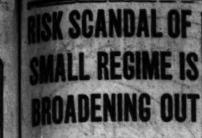
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actors. It was to have this amended complaint suppressed, Sawyer says that he paid over the money to Roth. Roth wanted \$20,000 altogether, according to the authorities.

Roth was released on bonds of \$5,000. authorised by District Attorney Asa Keyes, who declared he would lay the entire case against Roth before the grand jury Tuesday and ask an indictment charging extortion.

Mrs. Lee Sealler, owner of a habordashery at 2948 Milwaukee avenue, was robbed of \$1.9 vesterday by a customer who drew a pistel while she was showing him cravate.

AUTOISTS FLEE BULLETS AFTER HITTING 2 BOYS

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May Start Things.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Low Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—180cial J—More than half's dozen of Hollywood's suppressed scandais may be thrust into the glaring light of newspaper print through the arrest of Herman L. Roth, the district altorney affice declived today.

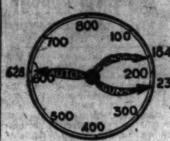
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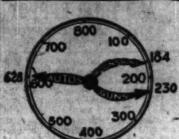
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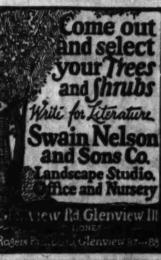
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Mrs. Williams said her husband, who has testified actionst Forbes, went to the President in company with Representative Edmondson (Rep., Pa.), late in 1922. This was after Forbes and his friend, Stdney Bieber of Washington, had threatened her over the long distance telephone, she said, because she had written a letter detailing some of the charges of intrigue, graft and corruption in connection with hospital contracts and other matters which

the charges of intricue, graft and cruption in connection with hospital intracts and other matters which liss H. Morhmer since has made painst Ferbes before the committee.

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min then nor did they want her to be in possession of the papers, as it hight make trouble for her."

Forbes on Stand.

During the two hours and more he as on the stand today Forbes was aken over much of the ground covered before in his testimony, and he giterated denials of "Arinking parles" and other charges made against aim. He said he began to have "suspicions" about Charles F. Cramer, eneral counsel of the bureau, some me before Cramer committed suicide. Examination of Forbes was interrupted to permit James A. McFarland, ational commander of the Disabled merican Velerams, to read a statement in which he said that the disap-

WIDOW RELATES COURTSHIP OF RICHARD CROKER

consent Croker, widow of the late chard Croker, today toll before Successed Court Justice Proskauer the reumstances leading up to her marge to the Tammany leader. She as a witness in the suit brought by chard Croker Jr. against the estate his father for \$150,000, which he aims should have been paid to his ster, Ethel, and his brother, Howard, accordance with a verbal agreement tween his father and himself.

Mrs. Crokes testified she was born Indian territory thirty-nine years to and that she was a registered In an. She said she had been a school acher, but at the time she met Mr. roker Sr. at the Sudio club, New ork, she was a concert reader and nger. She was introduced to Mr. roker, she said, in the first week of ctober, 1914, and became engaged to im within three days.

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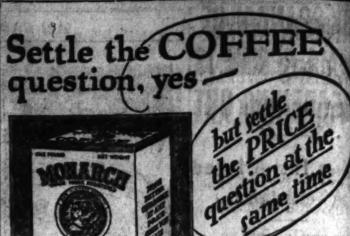
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Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho], who stumped in all parts of the country for Senator Johnson in the 1920 pri-maries, today declined to utter a sylla-

Another Old Friend Silent, nator Norr's [Rep., Neb.], an-

OHNSON LEAVES CITY TODAY. Instead of leaving Chicago at noon, is he had planned, United States Senor Johnson delayed his departure

until today in order to talk over with his Chicago advisers the plans for his compaign in Illinois.

He declined to supplement the statement of fundamental principles he is aued on Thursday, but it was indicated that he will have something to say before he starts for Washington this noon. Those announcements probably will concern the conduct of his campaign and may include his selection for Illinois or even midwestern manager.

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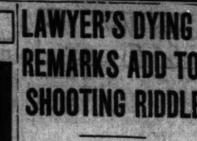
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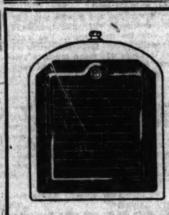
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the launching of a renewed investigation of his mysterious death.

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Most of the frocks are sleeveless. Long waisted or basque effects are developed with tiers, flounces, full skirts or tunics. Peach, turquoise, coral, ocean green, jade, orchid and love apple. Sizes 16, 18 and 20. Third Ploor.

THESE good looking sports coats have the smart lines, the tailored fit of much more expensive models. The one illustrated is a soft shadow plaid in brown, with brown fur collar, snappy cut, half belted style.

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abric and tailoring.

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Remember 'way back when you

were a little tot and what glori-

ous events Mother made of your

birthday? To-day the memories

of those days are her dearest

Surely there is no better way

of showing her your appreciation now than by sending a remem-

brance token of flowers-just

one of those little bits of thought-

fulness that mean so much to

the "sweetest woman in the

If Mother is out of town, Flowers

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Women's Hdkfs.

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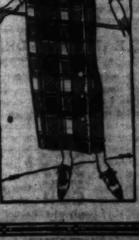
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ject of a triple inquiry by police, coroner, and state.
[Relvin H. Sykes Photo.] **ESSINGTON FINDS** SMALL'S FENCES IN "EGYPT" DOWN

ator Borah [Rep., Idaho], who sed in all parts of the country enator Johnson in the 1920 prist, today declined to utter a syla-His attitude recalled his break Johnson a year ago when Borah and the calling of a world econconference on the reparations First Trip. FIRST Trip.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

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Greatly encouraged over his first flying trip through "Egypt," Senator Missing of a world econemic conference on the reparations of the calling of a world econemic conference on the reparations of the calling of a world econemic conference on the reparations of the calling of a world econemic conference on the reparations of the calling of a world econemic conference on the reparations of the calling of a world econemic conference on the reparations of the calling of a world econemic conference on the reparations of the calling of a world econemic conference on the reparations of the calling of a world econemic conference on the reparations of the calling of a world econemic conference on the reparations of the calling of a world econemic conference with his campaign manager, w. H. Boys. The senator plans to visit eignates the slayer of Paul Matholde following a brawl in the subscription of J. V. Testard in Forest. Infinity the last half of his southern Illinois tour. The summary of the calling will have been been contained the properties of find Johnson's senatorial a price of the calling the last half of his southern Illinois tour. The summary of the calling the last half of his southern Illinois tour. The summary of the calling the last half of his southern Illinois tour. The summary of the calling the last half of his southern Illinois to five the calling that Hauschild declared the would bring the last half of his southern Illinois tour. The summary of the calling the last half of his southern Illinois tour. The summary of the calling the last half of his southern Illinois tour. The summary of the part when the calling the last half of his southern Illinois tour. The summary of the part when the calling the last half of his southern Illinois tour. The summary of the part when the calling the last half of his southern Illinois tour. The summary of the part when the calling the last half of his southern Illinois tour. The summary of the part when the calling t BY FRANK BUTZOW.

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Crowd Inside Sees Film



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HANGHAI—A AVENUE NOWARD VII.
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EKICO CITT—BOTEL PRINCESS.

ight; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBURE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now. 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3-Abolish " Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4-Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5-Provide Elevated Sidewalks for the Downtown District.

COME ON LET'S GO.

partificies. Mayor Dever says that elevated sidevalues in the loop would be a tremendous relief and
that if the property owners who suffer the most
from present conditions will finance the undertaking the city will do its best to cooperate.

It is a revival of faith to hear them say this.

oth these projects are in The Tribune's Chicago may be, his candor and forthrightness as to the atform. The business part of the city would greater issues will be a welcome and wholesome are three levels of traffic, one for pedestrians, influence in the coming campaign.

IN THIS WE'RE WITH LUNDIN.

It seems to put it in Queer street.

When they finally were brought to trial Mr. Lun-n took the stand and offered himself to the cross-mination of the state to shake his story that he held public office, never would touch public y, never had a public contract or was in-led in a company having public contracts. The did not shake that story and Mr. Lundin was

ads out of jail to keep them from suffering for t thay did not iall of his jury trial. r. Small's newspaper defender and adviser was satisfied with Mr. Lundin before and after his

tal, and what he has done since then to

FOR CLEAN STREETS:

The plan of Commissioner of Public Works brague to clean our streets by flushing ought to be promptly approved by the council. That is the may our paved streets ought to be cleaned. It is note sanitary, more efficient, more economical than he system we now follow. There is much dissatisfaction with the condition of streets and abeystated ought to be more, and certainly the commissioner's efforts to get the flushing system established for all paved streets should not fail of emhatic support. Altermen should hear from their constituencies.

CLEAR THE FORBES MESS

If Forber is guilty of the acts which have been to be reminded, together with others, of the penalties of the indicated and tried and punished as a riminal of the most contemptible type. If he is march in review before the survivors, it is likely the march in review before the survivors, it is likely the march in review before the survivors, it is likely the march in review before the survivors, it is likely the march in review before the survivors, it is likely the march in review before the survivors, it is likely the march in review before the survivors, it is likely the march in review before the survivors, it is likely the march in review before the survivors.

TAX RELIEF FOR ALL THE

locked in the loop and no movement will be a. We are not far from that time now. One plus the sievated, will not carry the burden on it. Traffic or rails should be put under and pedestrians given relief and freedom atted aldewalks. Then downtown Chicago as an ordered community and not a rie.

The sievated in the loop and no movement will be induced in Secretary Mellon's proposals, and if congress will put petty politics and partisanism naide on behalf of the real interest of the whole nation this tax program can be carried out in spite of demagogues and impracticals. The relief offered in the loop and no movement will be induced in a basis of Tschalkowsky's concerto, which is, to be honest although pure, the best of all bases for occasions in kind. /She has visits to come wherein to play the one by Beethoven, and the one by Brahms, and, perhaps, the one by Stock, which all soloists with the big orchestras should acquire.

Beginns Miss Fares. Continued inactive will carry a penalty. Wheels in Secretary Mellon's proposals, and if reduction in Secretary Mellon's proposals, and if reduction in Secretary Mellon's proposals, and if congress will put petty politics and particular congress will be presented by the

The good he has done the city and state could be out in his aye and his had works would fill the lake, being the stands beside Small he is a giant of needlest space. Both gentlemen have had experience in the riminal court. Both showed the same preliminary sluctance to come within the reach of the court ter they had been indicted, the one for embessionent of state money, the other for conspiracy defraud the schools.

This Tribung has offered a suggestion natives. The Tribune has offered a suggestion for obtaining both. Other newspapers and public port the bonus, ought to be conscientiously and thoroughly sought before either demand is denied. The program of the so-called radicals and self-

styled progressives, who would be more correctly ignated as " nuts," for increases of taxation and the restoration of the demoralizing excess profits

THE BREAKING POINT.

Moving picture producers, seeking to redu our belief that if Mr. Small were put in a a number of America's sweethearts, and we wo It is our belief that if Mr. Small were put in a number of America's sweethearts, and we wonarrel of granite applies he'd spoil them, and if
ir. Lundin wants to assert that for once in his
fe he has been done an injustice and his been
asulted, we'll agree with him that he has been
asulted, we'll agree with him that he has been
is unparticulable stander to my that any one or
mything, animal, human or vegetable, could conaminate the present governor of the state of
limits.

In our belief that if Mr. Small were put in a
number of America's sweethearts, and we wonamerica's sweethearts, and we wonter whether Mr. Will Hays, the character bath
of the movies, regards the retrenchment program
altogether with approval. He knows the economic
and moral evils which arise from sweating and
exploitation and the temptations to which underpaid girls are exposed. Underpayment might work
a moral breakdown at Hollywood. Can a moving
pleture star live on \$1,000 a week? We doubt it. It will require a great deal of proving.

WITH ACTION.

The counts committee's inquiry which started submerged in the targer sympathy submerg

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the

O, I WOULD LOVE YOU-As sweetly as the Moon, and as demurely;— As ardently as August heat;—as purely

Be parted from you,-still, eterns My love shall blossom; and the World sha

Til grass grows groen, I can't play golf,
And, so, my game goes sadly olf:
Comes Winter—brutel
I'll putt coal-chunks the platform off
I'll drive them, too, and have my golf:
I steam-commute.
A. W. M.

Boxholders interviewed were so vehement in discussing the crisis in the opera company's af-fairs that they asked to be excused from pub-lic quotation.—Chicago Journal.

rid of Fred issue in our public affairs, and we believe that a friend of a association as injustice.

There is no liver to fatuity, fatuously asks if the few hundred dollars if we should get a divorce would not association and full publicity is likely to association as injustice.

There is no liver to fatuity, fatuously asks if the few hundred dollars if we should get a divorce would not the court give me the children? He nor has family could never support the children. They live from hand to mouth signal conconance would hold is Seima (Ala.); and make statements that they never signal conconance would hold is Seima (Ala.); and make statements that they never owned a bank book.

Senator Bornhia prediction of increased burdens, as Mr. Taft asked in 1913, why change?

Tis undenlable that some Germans have

onkeys of themselves.

Democracy is essentially fluid.—Frank Crane in the News. Yas, Doctor: it's been trickling all over the place ever since the world was made safe for it.

Sra: The only thing that prevents the labial liltings of Dorothy Dow from intriguing me unduly is the dim memory of the fact that Laura Blackburn smoked a pipe and used a safety-razor on his face. Since then, I have never dared trust a feminine non-de-plume to run true to form.

I never loved a poetess
Who sang of hughter free
But, when I found her hom
She proved to be a he.

Back of eleven contributors has identified herself, in prose or verse, as the person addressed by Philar-dee in his apostrophe "To My Unknown Charmer" in THE LINE of the 14th; and a twelfth, Lil' Durothy,-whose incertitude bars her lines from print,hinks it barely possible she was not meant.

Own learns from the Journal that Mr. Mulcahey, an eminent defendant in the Grommes & Ullrich ase, acquired "more than 500,000 gallons" in the split; and, even at so low a price as ten dollars per fifth, Mr. Mulcahey ranks high among Chicago's

CURIOSITY as to the G. & U. matter is confined, in THE LINE, to the cost of the litigation to (a) the U. S., and (b) the defense, and the relation of the ombined costs to the whole sum involved in the

AND this is the place to quote from a 1923 bro-

chure issued by the Treasury Department some words signed by Roy A. Haynes-Every enforcement officer should keep con-tinually in mind the importance and value of a favorable attitude on the part of the pub-

—and to venture to say that enforcement officers have, so far, kept just that in mind, God bless 'em!

ASSALL: Jiggs—Tis a question of movie-talk and not of course.

Aluminum Addict—Second year begins? Why

WHAT'S ON YOUR CARD?

Nosoby doubts that Will H. Hays has cleaned up Hollywood; and nobody doubts that our Edward Doherty does well by The Tribune. Quantitative ly, at least, Barbara La Marr is the outstanding tribute to Mr. Hays as a purifier.

There Are No Bars.

Sin: I add to J. Q.'s well-qualified committee on the zoo the following suggestions: Andrew Coon, A. J. Deer Co., M. D. Doe, Lottle Lark, Albert Mole, Gust. Rats, Albertine Raven, and Edward Yack: all of our citizenry.

THE OPERA advertises Siegfried as "the man who didn't understand fear "; and that, perhaps, ign't the Siegfried idea. He may be explained more clearly as the man who had nothing to lose. Fear comes with possession; and, when it comes, none of us understands it.

ADD Verbal Obliveries:

If you'd progress toward the best, your Language should get rid of Gesture.

L'Escalibre.

Were we not afraid that he might look upon it as c. of c., we should be violent in opposition to Judge Evans's statement that anybody who buys or sells liquor is a bootlegger. Here is an honest American word of admirable ancestry which has been maltreated and misapplied under the Eight-

Tou ask some one to tell you how you can make good on that 1943 entry. How you can make your 70 per cent kidneys last an additional ten years. You learn that you must change your habits, go to bed at a regular hour, get more sleep, change your food habits, protect yourself against infections, take better care of yourself when you have a cold. You decide that the game is worth the candle. Again you take your eraser. You erase the word "kidneys."

Then you'go on for one year, happy in the prospect of a gain of ten years.

RAGELESS with speech?

Easily the best disposition to make of the price tonight is to turn it in for a seat in Orchestra Hall: Cecilia Hansen is what is known as there. None of the many other violinists who have played with the Orchestra in the aix years since Heifetz made his dasaling debut has been so good: so good, that is, on a basis of Techalkowsky's concerto, which is to be

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

READ HELPFUL BOOKS.

F. E. W. writes: Recently there appeared in your column a communication from "Complex," who is apparently suffering from "delusions of persecution" in a mild form, imagining herself the object of elanderous comment, etc.

As a trained nurse, graduated from a hospital for nervous patients, and as an individual with a somewhat wabbly nervous makeup of her own, I sympathize with "Complex" and would like to be of assistance to her if I can. Perhaps it might help her to know something of the many people who have suffered as seriously as she and pulled themselves out. I advise her to read helpful books.

Mrs. E. B. G. writes: Please tell I what other food can an 8 months of baby have besides gruel and milk.

REPLY.

Fruit juice, well cooked, finely mashed vegotables, soups, bread, butter, gravy. PUTS HIM TO SLEEP.

V. F. T. writes: After having a sleep of four or five hours I arise to eat. After eating, I start to read your column, but after reading a half hour I fall to sleep. It does not matter if I have slept six hours. If I go to a movie I invaria-

Cut out reading my column. Stick to printing this and other peppy stuff.

P. S.: Have your urine examined and your blood pressure taken.

STRAIGHTENING KNOCK KNEES. B. T. writes: Is there any way to straighten knock knees?

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

GETTING TIRED OF THE STRUGGLE. for reduction, there is little doubt that reduction is not the program." On the contrary, he predicts that not only millions but literally billions will be added to the obligations of the government and to the load of the taxpayer.

We doubt the case is hopeless. The need and the demand for relief is co-extensive with the nation. The benefits promised by the Mellon proposits would reach every class. There is no liver lissue in our public affairs, and we believe that noticed discussion and full publicity is likely to

ry to your support.

If separation proves necessary, it seems probable that the court would leave young children with you, but the matter is largely discretionary.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AUTOMOBILE PARKING LAWS. Chicago, Nov. 15.—[To the Legal - Friend of the People.]—Will you please inform me just what the wording of the city ordinance is with reference to passenger automobile traffic in loop alleys, and also with reference to the parking of passenger automobiles in such places?

J. B. U.

There are different provisions as to different alleys, and as to various parking places. The provisions are toe long to set forth verbatim. We suggest that if you wish to examine the full wording you apply to the office of the city cierk, or at any law office and look up the provisions is the city code.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—On Sept. 25 1 rented an apartment which was being refinished. I signed the lease with the understanding

signed the lease with the understanding from the building superintendent that the repairs promised would be made before Oct. 1. No promises have been kept.

1. If I cannot break my lease have I any legal redress either from the land-lord or the building superintendent?

2. All apartments in the building except mine have stoves. Can I charge rent for my stove which I am using?

3. The bathroom is in such bad condition we cannot use it. dition we cannot use it.

4. Am I entitled to a garbage can from

the landlord?

5. Instead of sending a check to the agent on Nov. 1 I wrote him a letter telling him that the money was ready for him as soon as his promises were fulfilled. (These promises were made be-fore witnesses.) G. A.

2. Not upon the bare facts stated. 4. Not unless so agreed.
5. Even if the land and were in default, you would not be entitled to hold the whole of the rent. Tou could only hold an amount sufficient to cover the damages that you sustained by his default.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

prospective homeseekers to out with return tickets and enough keep them six months. Thousa been laid off in the oil fields a studios in the last few weeks.

Cost of living is much higher wages are lower than in the mis-

SEWERS FOR NEXT SUMMER.
Chicago, Nov. 10.—[Friend of the People.]—Can you tell us whether or not the construction of a tile pipe sewer, etc., in South Karlov avenue from West 59th street to West 52d street passed the city council some time during October and how soon they will begin construction?
We are anxious to know, as we intend to build in the near future.

A. E. L.

wages are lower than in the middle west.
Wages for partly skilled and clerical labor are fully one-third lower than in Chicago. Foodstuffs a warage 20 per cent higher, and rents 50 per cent higher than in Chicago. California bungalows with yourself of flowers will prove a grim joke to families of small means coming here. Rear houses are built in the yards and even alleys are lined with frame shacks of three or four rooms that rent, at \$40 to \$50 a month. There are more to build in the near future. A. E. L..

It is expected that the sewer in South Karlov avenue from West 59th to West 63d street will be built in the summer of 1924.

C. D. HILL,
Engineer Board of Local Improvements.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

Postmaster-General Creavell has finished it report to the next Congress. It is understo that he strongly urges his pet schemes (Postal Savings Banks and a Postal Integraph-negative virtue of the document will be its on

THE VOICE OF ST. LOUIS.

Sy. Legis Sov. 16.—The speakers at the mass-meeting has night ware Democrate training of the South during the rebellion; year or two exceptions. Several had also believes in the Confederate service. The fac significant as showing the increase of satisfacting the training of the services of the sentiment in the Southern States.

HYDE PARK.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES)

(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—
Freeldent Wilson is working to the utmost of his ability tomach to avoid, if possible, a rupe ture with the government at Mexico City.

The strain between the administration and, Gen. Huerta is more lease now than at any time since Mr. Wilson began consideration of the Mexican problem.

Huerta's defiance is rapidly forcing the United States government into a position where it must assert itself more emphatically than by more paper representations.

Esch Effence as Bateguard,
So critical do administration officials consider the situation that they are not willing
to discuss in any way the Mexican question.
Belations between the two governments
are admittedly so delicate that efforts were
made to discourage all speculation regarding developments in Washington and Mexico.
City.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 28.—The Pro-gressive attl-trust program, the main feature of the thrie party's legislative plans for the fixt-season, is outlined in three bills which hapvacestative Murdool of Kansas, Pro-gressive leader of the house, will introduce temocrow.

They embody proposals to create an inter-de trade commission, to prohibit unfair spetition and to suppress monopoless.



WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full

THE JEWISH VIEW OF GEN. HALLER,

Chicago, Nov. 11.-We, a group of readers of THE TRIBUNE wish to make a few remarks regarding the statement made by Gen. Haller in this Sunday's Thin-uns. We claim that Haller's statement is not true; that the Polish army never was a protector of museums but a de-stroyer. We have witnessed numerous pogroms by the Polish soldiers and also by Haller's soldiers where Jews were tortured and massacred and Jewish homes burned and plundered. Was this

ganization in the city of Kielce had a meeting, attended by almost 3,000 peo-ple. The meeting was held with the permission of the city police commissioner, but soon was interrupted by a group of Polish students and private hooligans, who started their work of destruction. The pogrom kept on for three days and the Polish police refused to interfere. over. A Polish officer with a few soldiers appeared, dispersed the meeting, and arrested forty-two prominent Jews who attended the meeting. The same night the forty-two persons were driven out to the church wall in the market place and shot

Long Beach, Cal., Nov. 6 .- An urgent be-keep away from southern California. Los ades Angeles and vicinity is swarming with of Compton last week sent an appeal to Los Angeles to find work for some of 2. Not upon upon the composition to the idle, and begged them clean or repair unless he expressly so agreed.

4. Not unless so agreed.

Thousands have keep them six months. Thousands have been laid off in the oil fields and movie

Cost of living is much higher here and wages are lower than in the middle west.

at \$40 to \$50 a month. There are more American families living, eating, and sleeping in one room here than in any other city in the United States.

Oil, moving pictures, and unprecedented advertising have brought to this section twice as many people as its industries can support. Lack of raw materials and distance from markets handicap it effectively from competing industrially with the middle west. Pittsburgh and its suburbs, with less population than is claimed for Los Angeles, produced last year nearly five times as much wealth as Los Angeles. Most people here are living on money brought here by themselves or others.

J. Tierrat. at \$40 to \$50 a month. There are more

FOR UNION LEADERSHIP AS WELL AS UNIONISM.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—In response to article in inst Sunday's "Tarn," entitled, in a show. My advice to may that "W. B." has been badly missinformed.

Will say that Messra. Kelly, Lafferty

enough work for them to do, have a little spare time in a show. My advice to may who have to work is to get over again to one that can still found out that a married work for less than a single within.

JAMES

citizens. In fact, so much Ar our places of employment and a acquainted with our families. nequalited with our families.

Before local 546 became organized 1
was compelled to work from 8 a. m. to
9 p. m. every day and until 19 p. m. THE TROUBLES OF THE RABIO FAR

Chicago, Nov. 14.-Although THE THE UNE has given little attention to radio am persuaded that most radio fans re-THE TRIBUNE. It is these to whom

amateur transmitting stations to sent less than 1 per cent of the public, yet this infinitesimal fra dictating to the great majority usual hours of entertainment bro ing are from \$ p. m. to 2 a. m. tions. Of this time the am monopolised five hours and a I more than two-thirds. Even du hours they are supposed to ren lent there are many that break spoil the broadcasting.

spoil the broadcasting.

Much of the trouble experienced by broadcast listeners in the reception of programs is caused by the intertween of these amateurs. Much of the equipment used by them is antiquated poorly adjusted, Marry of them are free sponsible boys who appear to university their greatest satisfaction from anneing the broadcast listener. That its serve any useful purpose is spen question, because they spend the grail any lack of telegraph operators to rant them being trained as such.

The importance and extent of trained as such.

The importance and extent of trained as the importance and the comfort of million broadcast listeners demand some aganised effort being made to suprethe nuisances which now make the neoption of broadcasted programs at thing but satisfactory, especially Rogers Park, where it is impossible receive the early evening programs.

PREE THE PHILIPPINES. Chicago, Nov. 12.—Permit me to gratulate you for your trails straightforward editorial of today and the area by temperament and training to run a government of their own at the line of their gentua. It is not because America promised to independent that it is our own right to be free that it is our own right to be free that the sur own right to be free external courtol, however good as external control, however good and nevolent that be. We further be that we are, and not America the best qualified to know our own needs.

BUT WHAT IF A WOMAN DO

BEMARRIAGE! Chicago, Nov. 11.—This is for Dimas and Vers Busher. Why you marry a man that can support and the same of the same

A SLY ONE



tel Elevator Man. Hit in Theft, Cuts Throat.

tenny, who for eighteen years served the Congress hotel as an elevator operator, cut his throat late Thursday, but the police believe there is something more to the affair than the statement, "temporarily insane."

According to Gregory Moran, head of the detective staff at the Congress, Kenny was one of the hotel's most cathful servants.

servants. Saved His Money.

Saved His Money.

Kenny had saved his money. His bank book showed an account of more than \$2,000 and the police learned that he possessed stocks and bonds valued at \$18,000. Which proves Kennys steady and faithful service, the police ay.

But last Monday night trouble grossed the elevator operator's path. The trouble was Mrs. Heien Partner, who had been visiting in a room of the hotel with Carl Palmen, an automobile dealer of Los Angeles. Mrs. Partner stepped out into the hallway after Mr. Palmen went to sleep and offered Kenny a drink.

"I took the drink," Kenny admitted to the police Wednesday. "But I saw no more of the girl."

The girl, according to the police The girl, according to the pelice story, left Palmen's room some time later with \$25. She left a note for the automobile dealer telling him she had taken the money.

I took just what I thought you would give me," the note said.

Reper: Loss of Watch.

But on the following day Palmen it I the police that his watch, valued at \$1,400, had disappeared Mrs. Partner denied that she had taken the watch. She was arrested. Her case came up in court yesterday, but was continued until Dec. 6.

Meanwhile she had announced to the police that she left the door of Palmen's room unlocked that night and that "the elevator boy probably knows comething about the watch."



SAMPLE DRESSES

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THE PRILIPPINES.



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in Theft, Cuts Throat.



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NEST 18 YRS. TUT STILL LIES ON HIDDEN COUCH, BREASTED SAYS

KILLS HIMSELF Details First Hand Story of Tomb.

MOSSY JOYMEETS GRAHAM BANK TO SORROW IN BOUT PAY SECOND 20%

WITHCROWE AID DIVIDEND DEC. 10

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And the "extra special nice pigeon"
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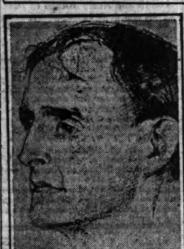
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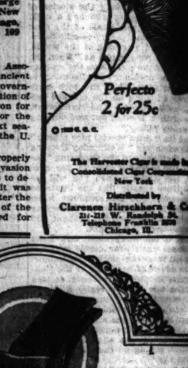
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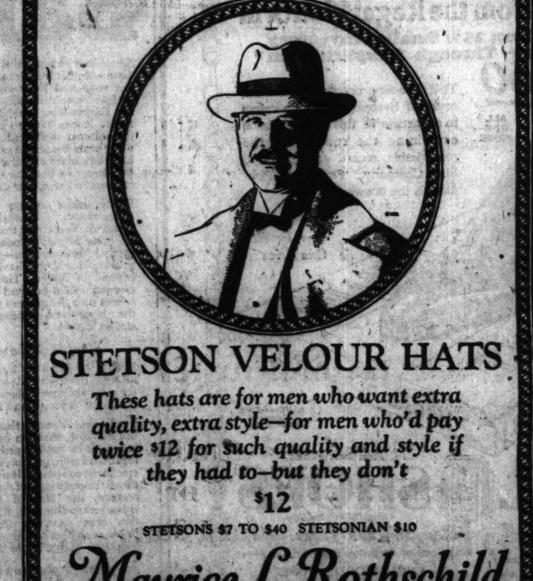
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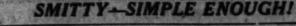
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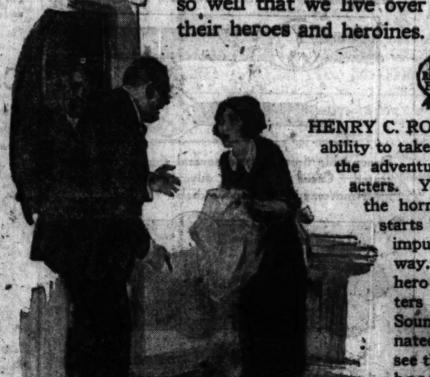


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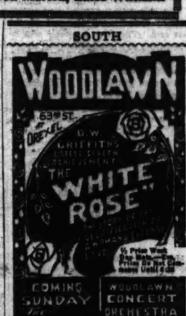
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The ambasesdor of Italy, Den Gela de Caetani, had a large company of Deats at a supper dance tonight in the embasey suite at 1785 Massachu

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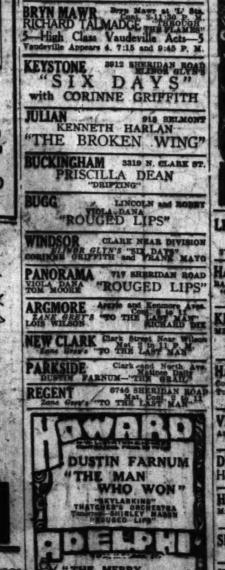
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A woman who first is bad, for first time. M. Law and his bride, for Miss Sarah Winn of Thomas-Ga. who were married last Sun-in Thomasville and are now in York, will arrive in Chicago next lay or Wednesday and will be at Ambassador for several days. A here-they will go to Colorado. Harry Spenser Brown of the chill has departed for New York leet her granddaughter, Mile. Conde de Gramedo. daughter of the Thomas last Sundarion Kir beelf. daughter of Mr. and Marion Kir beelf. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Kimball of the Windermere hotel. It Paul Vincent Robinson of all days. Colorado nof Mrs. Byron W. Robinson of Akron. O., will be read at \$25 this avening by the Rev. Albert J. McCartney in the K. prwood church. Miss Kimball as r. said of honor, the Misses and charm and toil the highest traditions of humanity. She is the greatest teacher of man. She is the maker of human personalities. Through her the joys of life are heightened. She is the sourd of arise. Who and the William Skim wer, and Mrs. Bradley highe, all of Chicago. William Robinson of Akron will be best man, and Godh, as the poets never would say.

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at once Paul blurted out, "Say.
when are you and Margaret
to get married?" H. R. W. Always the Way.

d just stepped from the office to fellow employes when a man-appearing woman walked by illed one of my companions to

hen she left I remarked: "My! is a face! She is the ugliest woman we saw. Who is she?"

If companion replied, "She is my isster."

E. R. B.

ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG H'RE

breek crackers on the table. The purpose of the bread and sate is to keep crumbs off the





HOW TO BE HAPPY

THOUGH MARRIED

because another woman does what,

she keep in order to attain the glory of a good woman?

Prof. Wadia, psychologist, to make the conception of a good woman clear, briefly outlines women who are not considered good women:

"A woman whose one aim in life is to ape man is bad, much in the same way a blacksmith is bad if he neglects his business and aims at aping a doctor, with the result that he only succeeds in attaining the dubious dignity

"A woman who looks at her sexua-nature as a mere desire to be satisfied and not as a sacred function, is bad for it makes her selfish, leads her to

or thereby she frustrates the object of her sex and prevents the essence of

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By smiling

Oh, forget it!

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beguiling. How can I take it off?

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Wednesday, Nov. 22, 8 P. M.—"The Jewess," Raisa, Macbeth, Marshall, Minchetti, Lazzarı, Condr., Panizza. Thursday, Nav. 22, 8 P. M.—"Romae and Justet," Mason, Hackett (debut), Gandolfi, Cosrenil. Cond., Polacco. Friday, Nov. 23, 8 P. M.—Special performance, L'Africana," Raisa, Macbeth, Crimi, Formichi, Kipnin, Lazzari; Bolim, Lodmila and ballet. Condr., Panizza.

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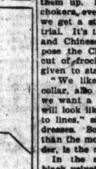
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R. P.

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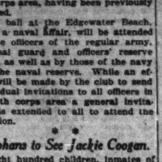
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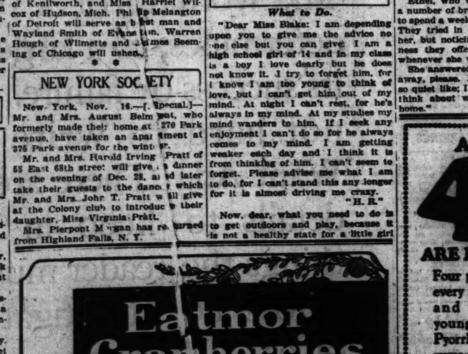
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ENTERS ILLINOIS RACE FOR U.S. SENATOR. Former Governor Charles S. Deneen announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination.
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MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER ON WITNESS STAND.



Mrs. Lotta Thrane, whose father, James D. Lacey, lumber merchant, testifies in her own divorce suit.

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(Story on page three.)

BACKS DAUGHTER James D. Lacey, millionaire lumberman, at divorce trial. (Story on page fourteen.)



AGO? In Memoriam, who defeated Zev. Kentucky De winner, will race him again today at Churchill Downs.



TRUST COMPANY OFFICIAL TELLS OF BOOZE

(Story on page one.)

DEAL. Frank Gardner, treasurer of Chicago Title and Trust company, on stand in Grommes & Ullrich case.

BOY WHO KILLED BROTHER EXONERATED. Deputy Coroner J. J. Thumm listening to Victor Lawrence, 2 years old, tell of accidental shooting.

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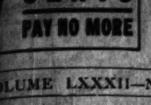
READY FOR TODAY'S PREP GAME. William Mackl, right end (left) and Charles Bolger, left end, of De La Salle institute football team.



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LEADS BULLDOG AGAINST TIGER TODAY. Bill Mallory, captain of the undefeated Yale team, which meets Princeton in Yale bowl at New Haven this afternoon.



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